MCLUSKY, TIRED OF AMATEUR SLEUTH-ING, TRIES A NEW TACK.

PAUSE IN THE POISON CASE.

SOME ATTEMPT LIKELY TO BE MADE NOW TO INVESTIGATE TWO MEN NOT PRE-VIOUSLY MENTIONED AS SUS-

identifiers. At the same time they are becoming rather sceptical as to the actual value of the numerous patent medicine applications which are supposed to have been sent out by "H. Cor- deliver nish" and "H. C. Barnet." Some of these applications may have a bearing on the case owing to the apparent resemblance between the handwritings on the applications and that on the

package containing the poison which was sent to Harry Cornish at the Knickerbocker Athletic Some of the other applications for samples of medicines reported to the police as have where the sign, name or fith of a postoffice ing been sent from the Broadway and the Fortyto be only a scheme for free advertising. Captain McClusky is more than disgusted with

the latest escapade of the amateur detectives, and as a result he was decidedly emphatic in declaring yesterday that he and his When W. C. Koutnik, the young man from West Hoboken who was sure that he had mailed the package of poisor on December 23, selected one of the detectives on Madison-ave. Captain McClusky was inclined to Madison-ave. Captain McClusky was inclined to office of any newspaper or periodical of the believe that he had been "buncoed," and he at class and intended for advertisers therein. once decided to listen no longer to outside sugrestions, but to work in his own way.

THE FAILURE TO IMPLICATE MOLINEUX. newspaper clews which brought in the rame of Roland B. Molineux, and each one has so far

ter-box concern where the "H. Cornish" letters were received, has said positively that Molineux was not the man who rented the box from him. Mr. Heckman, who manages the business of the letter-box concern in West Forty-second-st., sas at the Sinclair House on Sunday night, and did not know that Mr. Molineux was standing within a few feet of him until a detective cointed directly at Mr. Molineux and told Mr. Heckman who he was. Mr. Heckman failed to

Young Koutnik was also to have taken a look at Mr. Molineux at the hotel on Sunday but Captain McClusky was so well satisfied that Koutnik was of no importance in the case and could not identify anybody with it that he ordered one of his detectives to inform the reporter who had Koutnik in charge that the man was not wanted in the case at all.

All of the evidence supposed to connect Molineux with the case has so far been furnished to Captain McClusky from sources not connected with the Detective Bureau, and so far the repretations. Captain McClusky, however, has felt hat to solve the mystery he must exhaust all lews. His chief regret is that some of his in-estigations which did not yield any result have had so much publicity

TAKING A NEW COURSE.

than his work in regard to Mr. Molineux and Felix J. Gallagher has done. One of these clews has been in his possession for several days, and, as already told in The Tribune, the handwrit-

a prominent part in it. This clew implicates two men, one of whom at least is a member of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

The circumstantial evidence connecting this man with the case is as follows. In general appearance he resembles closely the person who rented the letter-box at No. 1,620 Broadway in the name of "H. Cornish." He owns and has worn up to the time of the police investigation a white Alpine hat and dark tan overcoat, such as was worn by the man who rented the box. He has also made some trips to Newark. He is in close relations with the man whose handwriting more closely resembles that on the package sent to Harry Cornish than that of any other person which has been appendicted to the experts. ant to Harry Cornish than that to the experts.

person which has been are mitted to the experts. Both these men have repeatedly and publicly charged another man with the sending of the poison, and have been seemingly anxious to furnish information to the police about the third man, who has since been exonerated by the police investigation. Neither of these two men, against whom there is as strong circumstantial evidence as against any other person mentioned in the case, has been out to any attempted identification of those who are supposed to have head dealings, with the person who sent the had dealings with the person who sent the poison. Neither has been seen by Miss Emma Miller, who sold the silver holder which was in the box containing the poison. Mr. Heckman. who rented the letter-box in West Forty-second-st, to "H C Barnet." has also seen neither of the men as yet. The police, however, are now doing some work on this end of the case, and to sift the circumstantial evidence which have against these men, and either exter them or else closely connect them with

NO MORE CIRCUS PARADE.

The work done on these clews will be done in a quiet, orderly way, and will not bear any resemblance to the circus parade investigations of the amateur detectives. The police are so confident that either this clew or one of the few others which they have will result in something successful that no more specimens of handwriting will be given to the experts, and they have been requested to make their final written report in the case.

Professor Witthaus, who has been analyzing the viscera of Mrs. Adams, has completed his work, and will at last submit his written report to Coroner Hart, who will then fix the inquest for Thursday next, unless once more requested

for Coroner Hart, who will then hix the inquested for Thursday next, unless once more requested to postpone it by the police. While Professor Witthaus declines to make public his report until it has been placed in possession of the Coroner, it is understood that he has made the following discoveries, which he has reported from time to time to the police and the Coroner:

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First-That the poison used was cyanide of SANTIAGO ROLL OF HONOR. Second—That there was only a small quantity of this poison in the bottle, in fact, only a thin layer on the top, and that it may have been placed there in such a way that the one dose which was taken by Mrs. Adams ought to have contained all of it, except the slight traces of the poison left in the bettle.

TO PROHIBIT PRIVATE LETTER-BOXES. Washington, Jan. 30.-The Government Commisnal or ! Penal Laws of the United States is considering and it is understood will incorporate cleus in the Adams poisoning case they have into its final codification an amendment to existing on the work of amateur sleuths and ambitious private letter-box scheme. Thile intended to break the promotic of fraudulent schemes and the boysought to break up these institutions, but hereton ting Assistant Attorrey-General, and submitted gaged in the postal chapter of its work, is as fol-

NO LACK OF AMMUNITION.

For some time Captain McClusky followed GENERAL WOODFORD'S STATEMENT DE NIED BY THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Koch, the manager of the Broadway let- A STATEMENT FROM THE ORDNANCE BU REAU SHOWING THAT LARGE SUP-PLIES WERE ALWAYS ON HAND.

> Washington, Jan. 30 .- Secretary Long has ad dressed the following letter to General Stewart

My Dear General: I find the papers attribute to you certain statements with regard to the supply of ammunition in the Navy during the war, which are so erroneous that I cannot be-leve you have been correctly reported. I have asked the Bureau of Ordnance to give me the exact facts, and inclose you a copy of its statement. I am sure you will be glad to read it.
Very truly yours, JOHN D. LONG. Very truly yours,

The statement of the Burela of Ordnance is

New Department, Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., January 30, 1899. Memorandum for the Secretary of the Navy: Referring to the reported speech of General Woodford at the Army and Navy Club, at New York, on Saturday evening last, in which he is quoted as saving "That on February 18, 1898, three days after the Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor, he received information by telegraph that this Government did not possess graph that this Government and how powder enough to provide its warships and forts with two rounds for each gun." So far as relates to the Navy is an error, as every vessel was practically filled up with her allowance and warships.

forty rounds per gun for 6-inch callbre and above, nor below fifty rounds per gun for the rapid-fire guns," and no vessel of the Navy was

especially of projectiles. There were less rounds of powder per gun than of shell, and for this reason, by direction of the Secretary, an emerorder was placed for powder on January 15, 1898, just one month before the destruction the Maine, and by I bruary 15, the date that catastrophe, the Navy Department habout three-quarters of a million pounds.

The total number of rounds fired from guns of the main batteries in he Manila engagement was 1,414, viz. 157 eight-inch, 635 sixinch and 622 five-inch, and from guns of the second batteries 4,445, viz. 1,987 six-pounders, \$26 three-pounder and 1,690 one-pounder. The vessels engaged expended about one-third of their sillowence.

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As further showing the state of the ammunition supply of this fleet, it is remarked that on November 2, 1897, orders were issued by the Bureau of Ordnance to the Mare Island Navy Yard to prepare for the Olympia, the Boston and the Petrel a quantity of ammunition, which would completely fill their allowance and give them one-quarter target practice in addition. This quantity was ascertained from the reports from the vessels showing what each had on hand. Owing to the impossibility of securing transportation for ammunition, except in vessels specially chartered, the Concord, which was destined for the Asiatic Station, was directed to carry as much of this order as she could, and she sailed on atic Station, was directed to carry as much of this order as she could, and she sailed on January S. 1808, with a quantity. The remainder was sent by the Mohican which sailed March 11, 1898, for Honolulu, and was transferred to the Baltimore, the latter vessel having been ordered to join Dewey's fleet. She sailed from Honolulu March 25, 1808, and arrived at Hong Kong April 22, 1808, and delivered her ammunition, thus filling up all the vessels of the Asiatic fleet, but without this they were in condition to fleet; but without this they were in condition to

fleet; but without his they were in condition to go into battle.

As soon as the Department learned that a battle had been fought steps were taken to make a further shipment to the East Indies, and on May 2 and 3 a shi, ment was made by express from New-York to San Francisco of 2,000 5-inch cartridge cases and 3,800 6-pounder cartridges, these being the only articles sent by express, and they were sent to go by the Charleston, which was to sail on May 25.

The Charleston took 81 counds of assorted ammunition. The City of Pekin contained 22,445 rounds and 40 guncotten mines and miscellaneous supplies. The Montercy, following, took 188 rounds, and the collier Nero also took 2,650 rounds. These shipments were made in anticipation of possible future needs of the squadron, and, it will be observed, were sent after the bat-

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and, it will be observed, were sent after the battle of Manila Bay
Or June 30, 1898, a special fast freight train
of fourteen cars loaded with ammunition, was
collected at Harrisburg and started for the Mare
Island Navy Vard. This ammunition was to
form a large reserve supply for the Pacific and
Asiatic squadrons, and was the only trainload
of ammunition sent West. It is to this train
that General Woodford probably refers, but it
will be seen that he was missaken in supposing
that it reached Dewcy in time for the fight of
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In addition to this, large supplies of ammunition were sent to Tampa and Key West. One
hundred and seven auxiliary vessels and fourteen newly commissioned regular vessels were
supplied with complete outfits of ammunition. supplied with complete outlits of animunition, and a good reserve supply was maintained at the principal naval station, so that at no time either before or during the war, can it be said that the Navy was so short of ammunition that it could not at any time have carried on active operations. Respectfully

CHARLES O'NEILL,

Chief of Bureau of Ordnance.

SUICIDE AT ATLANTIC CITY. Atlantic City, Jan. 20.-Mrs. William J. Mayer,

thirty-one years old, the wife of a wholesale topacco-dealer of Pittsburg, committed suicide to day by jumping into the ocean from Young's Pier, Tennessee-ave. Mrs. Mayer had been here about ten days in the hope of improving her health. There seems to be no doubt that her filhealth produced melancholis

Mrs. Mayer and her maid, Miss M. E. Horn, had been on the pier for some time, and were on their way to their hotel at about noon. The maid ther way to their flored and object, when Mrs. turned to look at a distant object, when Mrs. Mayer threw herself headlong into the sea. A boat was launched, and the body was secured and boat was aumoned. Doctors were unable to resusci-tive the first think that the shock from the cold water killed the woman almost as soon as she struck the water. Previous to her arrival here Mrs. Mayer had been under treatment for nervous prostration at a private sanitarium.

OFFICERS WHO DISTINGUISHED THEM-SELVES RECOMMENDED FOR BREVET.

Washington, Jan. W .- The Board, consisting of Generals Schwan and Boynton and Colonel Carter. which has been for some time past arranging the list of Army officers to be recommended for brevets, having completed that part of the work involving the Santiag, campaign, it was to-day forwarded to the Senate for confirmation.

For the Santiago campaign, one brevet to be awarded to each officer recommended, giving, so far as possible, the date of July 1, 1898, when the principal action of the campaign took place, as the date to be borne on the brevet commission. Regular officers serving as volunteers to be brevetted as volunteers; those serving with the Regu-

lars to be brevetted in the Regular service The Board also decided to regard the Las Quasima June 24, 1898, as a separate and distinct battle from he engagements fought near Santiago, and not to recommend brevets for those officers were promoted to be general officers of volunteers for services in these campaigns.

The Board has carefully considered all the reports which have come into its possession, and recinmends that the following brevets be bestowed for services, as specified in each case: Each of the following officers has been recommended by the Board for brevet of the next higher grade, Reguvolunteers brevets in the volunteers:

Brigadier-General WILLIAM R. SHAFTER.
Brigadier-General HENRY M. DUFFIELD.
Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. M'CLERNAND, adjutant-

tenant-Colonel GEORGE M.C. DERBY, U. S. V., ngineer.

First Lieutenant JOHN D. MILEY 5th Artillery.

Major R. H. NOBLE, assistant adjutant-general,
Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. ASTOR, inspector-general,
Major R. W. GROSHECK, judge advocate,
Major C. G. STARR, inspectogeneral,
Captain STEWART M. 18RICE, commissary.

aptain WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER, assistant adju-

rest Lieutenant T. R. RIVERS at Cavairy, cond Lieutenant W. R. SMEDBERG, 4th Cavairy, cond Lieutenant H. O. WILLARD, 16th Cavairy, cond Lieutenant F. R. M. OY, 16th Cavairy, A. F. LLER assistant surgeon, cond Lieutenant W. M. WHITMAN, 1st Cavairy, ptain C. DE W. WILCON, assistant adjutant-gen-

Captain FRED M ALGER, assistant adjutant-general captain C D. EHODES, assistant adjutant-gener First Lieutenant S. M. POOTE, 4th Actillery. Captain L. M. BEETT, 24 Cavalry. Major H. T. Allelen, assistant adjutant-general. Second Lieutenant E. M. LEARY, 24 Cavalry. Major A. C. SHARPER, assistant adjutant-general. Major A. C. SHARPER, assistant adjutant-general. G. M'ALEXANDER.

ptain W. B. BANNISTER, assistant surgeon, ptain WILLIAM F. HORTON, assistant adjutant-Lieutenant G. E. MANNING, 34 Ohto Volunteer ain H. C. CARBAUGH, assistant adjutant-general, or C. CREIGHTON WEBB, inspector general, Lieutemant H. H. WARREN, 24 Massachusetts, chant Colonel A. L. WAGNER, assistant adjuncted.

e S. J. IVES, surgeon.

- H. E. WILKINS, commission

in W. M. WRIGHT, assistant adjutant general.
Licutenant S. F. FMILEY, 18th Infantry,
enant-Colonel J. H. IORST, assistant adjutant-

Jer W. D. REECH sto be recomed, at Lieutenant M. W. STEEL Sth Cavalry. The Conference of Lecturenant JOSEPH WHEELER, 4th Artillery, and Lieutenant J. H. REEVES, 4th Cavalry, Lain R. L. HOWZE, assistant adjutent general, and R. M. REUKHAM, commissary. Captain E. H. WILSON, Sin infantry, Captain COLVILLE F. TERRETT, Sh Infantry, Colonel L. P. CLARK, 2d Massachusetts, Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. SHUMWAY, 2d Massachu

it Lieutenant G. G. BAILEY assistant surgeon 234 von Infantry

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powder in reserve, and it was being turned out in large quantities daily.

So far as relates to the supply of ammunition on board Dewey's ships, the fact is they were never reduced below the limit prescribed by the Department, and they could have safely gone into action without receiving further supply. The total number of rounds fred from guns of the main battleries in the Manila engage. FIRST CAVALRY

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FRESH TRADE DEVELOPMENTS.

It has been summered that a method of making cal clum caroide without employing electricity to heat the furnace containing the ingredients has been inknown English anthority on Huminating gases, rely sceptical in regard to the story. He had himself

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Inst Leaden A. But within a few days another contract has been closed with the power company for 10,000 horse-power more. When this additional supply is available the Union Carbole Company will be using more electricity than any one concern in the world engaged in the same industry.

> A company has been organized in West Virginia A company one been examized in West Virginia, with a capital of \$10.000,000, for the purpose of acquiring rubber-yielding territory in South America and developing the same. A number of rubber manufacturers of this country are said to have gone into the enterprise.

A Toronto letter to "The Paper Mill" suggests that in case a treaty is arranged between Canada and the United States in regard to the numerous Major S. T. NORVELL Size D. ANDER that in case a treaty is arranged between Canada and the United States in regard to the numerous Scappin T. W. MONES Cappin T. W. MONES (Major).

Second Lt. G. VIDMER matters that have recently been the subject of ne-Capt JOHN RIGELOW, Jr. Second Lt. A. M. MILLER gotiation the Dominion authorities will not take any steps to cut off the supply of wood pulp which any steps to cut off the supply of wood pulp which American manufacturers are now getting from Canada, but the provincial governments may take some such action. It is hinted, for instance, that Quebec might put a step to the cutting of sprice on crown lands and thus reduce the supply from that province. This, it is asserted, would lower the Canadian export one-half, and if the other provinces followed suit, the effect would be more marked. As a result, it is thought that Canadian pulp and paper mills would then become more numerous and prosperous than now.

> An old grist mill in Plattsburg, N. Y., has passed into the hands of a company that will manufacture paper bags and make its own paper. Benton Tur-ner is the president of the company, and C. E. Clif-ford secretary and treasurer.

Aluminum is now being used extensively as a conductor of electricity. At Ningara the Pittsburg Reduction Works takes its current from the power company over quarter-inch rods twisted together into a stout cable. The National Electrolytic Com-pany, engaged in making chlorate of potash and other the-micals, is trying the experiment of con-ducting its current for a distance of twenty-five feet by means of strips of aluminum six inches wide and half an inen thick.

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WELCOME FOR THE 69TH.

CHEERS GREET THE REGIMENT'S RE-TURN FROM THE SOUTH.

REVIEWED AT THE CITY HALL AMID ROAR OF GUNS AND BOMBS-CROWDS

WAITED ALL DAY ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH.

The 65th Regiment returned to New-York yester-South. The return of the "Irish Regiment" teers and their march through the city streets from Regiment Armory was accomplished through big

of the 69th as greeted the return of the battle not so eventful. Then, too, there was a review at heads of various departments of the city governing. The streets along which the regiment marched were profusely decorated with American flags and banners with yellow harps were frequently to be

The regiment was so badly delayed in its arrival as to cause a great deal of discomfort to thou ing the soldiers, and intended to do so if it took all day. And take all day it did. The regiment was o'clock a bulletin was posted at the Franklin-st ferry saying that the regiment would not arrive until 11:30 o'clock. This bulletin was followed by others of a similar character at intervals of hour of so, and it was a few minutes after ? o'clock when the first boatload of soldiers reached crowd hung about the ferry-house and West-st

noon, the police kept guard, and many of them could ill afford to do so, for they included men who had patrolled beats all night, and whose only chance for getting a little sleep before going on duty again was that the regiment would arrive by noon. The weather was far from propitious, but the crowd held stubbornly on. It was so at City Hall Park, too. At noon crowds began to assemble there, and they increased in numbers until the

CHEERS GREET THE REGIMENT.

and other organizations arrived early in the fore-noon to welcome the "returning brave," or the rethey had had a chance. These organizations had a | pair of frisky horses attached to a street-car. long and a chilly wait. But when the troops began to arrive there was enthusiasm enough to warm the heart of the coldest waiter.

with Colonel Duffy at the head of the column, marched down West-st., through Park Place. through Mali-st to Park Row, through City Hall Park to Broadway, up Broadway to Twenty-third-st, to Fifth-ave, to Fifty-first-st, to Madison-ave, down Madison-ave, to Madison Square, to Fourth-

ave., to Sixth-st., to the 69th Regiment Armory regiment march by. There was a huge band sta-tioned at this point, and in the park was a detachnent from the 1st Light Battery, Captain Louis of the procession turned through the park.

The procession passed through City Hall Park of the 69th, headed by Father Drumgoole's hand of seventy-five pieces; the Irish Brigade, Shields Cor-Volunteers, discharged men of the 69th, numbering 50 men: St. George Cadets, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Ancient Order of Hibernians, County Regiment, Colonel D. C. McCarthy, commanding mounted, headed by the fife and drum corps of the regiment; 69th Regiment, Colonel Edward Duffy commanding, with Majors Lynch, Emmett and Mo-Crystal, mounted, headed by the 69th Regiment

REVIEWED AT THE CITY HALL

It was fully dark before the head of the procession reached City Hall Park but an hour earlier at the ferry it had been light enough to see that the members of the 69th looked as if they had been campaigning. They were campaign uniforms, and their faces were bronzed by their exposure to the sun of the South. Every man of them seemed in the best of spirits, some of them, indeed, seeming to suffer from an excess of spirits. As the head I of the line turned in through the park, Captain | MAGISTRATE POOL'S ACTION IN REMOVING ONE Wendel's hattery let loose its salute, and the rockets and bombs shot into the air with a fizz and a roar. It was a few minutes after 6 o'clock when Mayo-Van Wyck was informed that the procession had the parade. With him stood his secretary, Alfred M. Downes: President Guggenheimer of the Mu-Board, Commissioners Sexton and Abell, President Scannell. The Mayor's flag and the flag of the Municipal Council and American flags decorated

the City Hall, and the flags of the State and the ity flew from flagstaffs on the roof. It was so dark that many of the thousands assembled about the park were unable to distinguish the 69th men from their various escorts, and the heers intended for the returning soldiers were at spectators made unfavorable comments on their marching. The mistake was soon righted, however, when the 69th actually arrived, and they were enthusiastically cheered by the crowds around the

They passed through the park by the City Hall giving a marching salute as they passed the Mayor and the other city officials.

ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH.

by saluting. At the armory the police had a busy time in making way for the entrance of the regi

ment.

When the men broke ranks they were not slow to make complaints against the acts of their aperior officers while the regiment was in their aperior officers while the regiment was in camp in the South. They had all kinds of "kicks" to make souncing their intention to express themselves freely, but the Colonel was not to be found. There were several organizations represented in the armory, who desired to present something or other to the regiment in token of something or other that officer than his own men had been.

The committee of the Andent Order of Hibernians had a green slik banner, which said "Wallome Home. Sth." but deposited it ingloriously in the officers board room and departed. The Daughters of '85 had a horal harp which they intended to present with all sorts of sloquence, but they couldn't find the Colonel, either. They tried to present it to Major Lynch but he declined the honor. He was afraid it would be construed as a report brought in by some desirance than a report brought in by some desirance. onor. He was arrain it would be considered as reach of military efforested and discontent came. On top of all the complaint and discontent came report brought in by some detective that Capalla Lyons had been killed somewhere on the line of much but there proved to be no truth in the relative in the regiment was admitted the pure joy.

The pure joy.

MINOR INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

The enthusiasm of the crowd and the high spirits of the soldiers were responsible for several things while the parade was going on. Frank P. Allen a private, fell while in West-st, and cut his head. He was sent to his home at No. 428 West Forty-sev

detained where they could do no harm. They were locked up in the Tombs, under remand by Maris trate Meade until this morning, when they will be displayed.

A JAM AT THE BRIDGE ENTRANCE. CABLE-CARS, ELECTRIC-CARS AND CAR-HORSE DID THEIR SHARE IN THE BLOCKARD

The entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge and the streets leading to it presented between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon a good imitation of pandemonium. The streets were as closely crowded as the details in a Chinese puzzle-pietr for pedestrians and vehicles as one could find in a That no one was killed seemed miracle, but the damage done to clothing, hats and

for a good deal, though not all, of the unpleasant-ness. The parade did not cause both the Third and Fourth ave. lines to go wrong just at the busiest hour of the day, neither was it to b blamed for the extraordinary phenomenon of a

trance to the Bridge was certainly almost enough

the animals of this particular line must proceed

principal amusement of the younger inhabitants is to shoot at them with catapults and blowgens it is supposed that they are inured to anything.

At about 500 o'clock one of the uprown cars of the Fourth-ave, line came to a stop in Centrest, year Duane-st. Soon afterward the same thing occurred in Park Row with the Third-ave, line. The stoppages were not for long, but by the time that cars were able to proceed there were long lines of other cars behind them, which extended to the Bridge and the Postoffice. Just after they started the belated 68th Regiment came in sight, and the fireworks and artillery started also.

The people who were on the elevated autroach to and the Breworks and artifery started also.

The people who were on the elevated approach to
the Bridge thought they would like to stay there
and see the volunteers. There were other people

Row had resumed its usual respectable appearant

GENERAL ANDREWS'S CHIEF ASSISTANT MAJOR C. P. WILLIAMS, OF ALBANY, PROMOTED

TO COLONEL Albany, Jan. 30 -- Adjutant-General Andrews has appointed Major C. P. Williams, of this city, as Assistant Adjutant-General, with the rank of Colonel, to take charge of the Adjutant-General's De-

THE BIBLE IN POLICE COURTS.

DISCUSSED BY HIS COLLEAGUES.

Although the Police Magistrates did not discuss the question raised by Magistrate Pool a day or two ago regarding the abolition of the Bible in police courts, all of the Magistrates expressed their views upon the subject after the meeting. who were present were Magistrates Deuel, Pool. Flammer, Simms, Meade, Olmsied, Mott, Wentworth and Kudlich. A number of those present said that they thought well of Magistrate Pools action in having the Bibs removed, but the number was not large enough for a majority should this have been brought to a vote.

Newport News, Va., Jan 26 (Special).—The battle-ship Kearrarse had her first trial in the James River to-day to test her propellers. She was self a mile out in the stream, and the test was sails-

THE KEARSARGE'S PROPELLERS TESTED.

factory.

The revenue cutter Algonquin, Captain Smith which arrived from Philadelphia, will sail to-morrow with the new disinfecting boat for use in Cuban waters.

AN OLD WOMAN RUN DOWN.

A brougham in which were the two daughters and a nephew of the Rev. William Moore, 20 West Seventy-second-st., and which was driven by William Bragier, of No. 241 West Sixty-eight-st., struck Mrs. Bridget Hayes, fifty years old of Similar scenes of enthusiastic greeting were to be observed all along the line of march. At Fifty-first-st. Archbishop Corrigan, with several priests of the cathedral, stood at the approach to the cathedral to review the regiment. The Archbishop inclined his head slightly as the regiment marched past, and Colonel Duffy set the example.

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